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100	Unknown in Middleburg Village. (6.)			
2	Black shale. (5.)			
21	(Black shale?) judging by the surface. (4.)			
2	Black slate. (3.)			
15	Unknown. (2.)			
	Helderburg Limestone. Half a mile below Middleburg, at grist			
	mill. (Makes falls in the Schoharie.) (1.)			

Platt.

Section of the Palazoic Rocks in Blair County, by Mr. Franklin Platt and Mr. R. H. Sanders, of the Second Geol. Surv. of Penna., in 1877.

(Communicated to the American Philosophical Society, April 19, 1878.)

The following section of the Palæzoic rocks, exposed in Blair County, was made by compiling the sections taken from the following points:

From the summit of the Allegheny Mountains at Bennington along the Pennsylvania Railroad to Altoona for XII, XI, X, IX, and VIII. At Frankstown for VII. At Hollidaysburg for VI. At McKee's Gap for V. At Tyrone and Spruce Creek Gaps for IV, III. From Spruce Creek to Tyrone Forges for II. The measurements are based on the railroad lines and from the topographical survey of Blair County.

From the Mahoning Sandstone to coal A is taken from report H H.

XII to VIII was measured by plotting on the railroad map the various cuts and measuring the rocks in each cut, and then projecting them over onto a section line. The projection of the various cuts onto the section line was most likely accompanied by a few errors but they would not make any material difference in the thickness.

The entire thickness of VII could not be measured at Frankstown, where the best exposure could be seen. A good measurement of VI was obtained at the "Chimney Rocks" at Hollidaysburg.

The measurement of V taken along the railroad cut at McKee's Gap gives a good measurement except the lower part which is concealed, and which should have the horizon of the "Frankstown" ore in it.

The Medina Sandstone shows best on the Pennsylvania Railroad, east of Spruce Beech Tunnel. The remainder of IV shows best in Tyrone Gap, but the rocks are crushed and the measurement is not reliable.

III a complete section of these slates do not show anywhere in the county.

II the thickness of these limestones and dolomites is taken from a carefully measured section along the Little Juniata from Spruce Creek to Tyrone Forges.

R. H. Sanders.

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345/
        4" XIII Lower Productive Coal Measures.
        1" XII Pottsville Conglomerate.
  2231
  2831
            \mathbf{XI}
                 Mauch Chunk Red Shale.
1,274'
                 Pocono Sandstone.
2,560
                 Catskill Sandstone and Shale.
            IX
6,519
        2" VIII Chemung, Portage, Hamilton, Upper Helderburg
   50'
            VII Oriskany Sandstone.
  9004
            VI
                 Lower Helderburg Limestones.
 1.328'
        3 / V
                 Clinton Red Shale.
 2,365' 10" IV
                 Medina and Oneida Sandstone.
  9004
                 Hudson-River and Utica Slates.
6,6004
            II and I (?) Trenton, Calciferous and perhaps Pottsdam
23,348
            Palæzoic rocks exposed in Blair County.
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Plati	··]	,,,	[April 18,
	3F.1 . G 1.	F01	White and supplied white cooper
٠,	Mahoning Sandstone.	52'	White and grayish-white coarse
2′	8" Coal bed.	10/	grained sandstone.
	Drab slates.	10'	Gray slate. Red slate.
50	Olive shales.		
10'	Massive slates.	10/	Gray sandstone. Red shale.
	Olive slates and shales.	10,	Total XI283'
9'	6" Coal bed E.	9/	
90/	Impure fire clay.	200/	Gray shale. Gray sandstone.
20'	Sandstone and black slate. Limestone.	200 3/	Red shale.
		334/	Massive gray sandstone.
20,	Ferruginous slates and shales. Sandstone and sandy shales.	20/	Dark gray slates
20	Coal bed D ¹ .	266/	Dark gray slates. Massive gray sandstone.
1/	Fire clay	15/	Olive-gray sandstone.
91/	Fire-clay. Sandstone, drab.	20/	Red shale.
20/	Black slate.	60/	Gray sandstone.
20	10" Coal bed D.	401	Gray slate.
	Drab slates holding ore balls.	30/	Gray sandstone.
11.	7" Sandstone.	5/	Greenish-gray slate.
19/	Blue slates.	2/	Gray sandstone.
15/	Sandstone, massive, drab.	10/	Gray slate.
19/		15/	Massive gray sandstone.
12	6// Coal)	5′	Brown shale.
	6" State. 6" Coal 6" State 8" Coal Fire clay	20/	Red shale and slate.
1/	8" Coal	15/	Red shale and slate. Brown sandstone.
6/	Fire-clay.	5′	Gray slate.
19/	Sandstone.	20'	Red shale and slate.
17	3// Slate	20'	Massive gray sandstone.
٥'n	3'' Slate. 4'' Coal.	29/	Red shale.
71	Sandstone.		Gray sandstone.
	10" Black slate, with calamites	. 10′	Gray slaty sandstone.
3′	6" Coal bed B.	177	Brown slaty sandstone.
3/	Fire-clay.	10'	Red shale.
29/	Shales.	1′	Red shale. Gray micaceous sandstone.
	Black slate.	1′	Iron ore, greenish-gray.
	8" Coal bed A1.	0′	$1\frac{1}{2}$ " Gray micaceous sandstone.
23/	Slates.	1′	9" Iron ore, greenish-gray.
4'	Sandstone, gray.	26′	Massive gray sandstone.
4'	Coal bed A.	5′	Red slate.
	Fire-clay.	1′	6" Iron ore, greenish-gray.
	Total345′ 4′	′ 14′	Gray micaceous thin bedded SS.
14'	SS., coarse grained iron stained	. 1′	Ferruginous sandstone.
0′	1" Coal.	38′	Gray sandstone.
91	Fire-clay.	7/	Gray slate.
4′	Slaty sandstone.		Red slate.
15'	Fine grained grayish white SS Massive white sandstone.	. 1'	Brown sandstone.
81′	Massive white sandstone.	2'	Red slate.
	Concealed.	15′	Gray slate.
	Total, XII223' 1'	' 16'	Gray sandstone.
110′	Red shale.		Red shale.
40′	Gray slate.		Red slate.
5′	Red shale.	45'	Gray sandstone.
12'	Gray slate.		Total, X1,274' 4"
2'	Red slate.	9/	Red shale.
4′	Fine grained sandstone. Red slate.	36.	Gray shale.
6′	Red slate.	15/	Red shale. Brown sandstone.
4′	Greenish gray slate.	12/	Brown sandsione.
	Red shale.		Red shale.
2/	Gray slate.	æ0′	Gray sandstone.

25′ F	Red shale.	1′	Gray sandstone.
	Concealed.	8/	Dark gray slates.
	Red sandstone.	10/	Gray sandstone.
	Concealed.	86/	Dark gray slates and concealed.
30/ E	Brown shale	15/	Dark gray slates.
50/ E	Brown shale. Brown sandstone.	1/	Gray sandstone.
95/ T	Red shale with three small	50/	Cray salusione.
		00'	Gray slates.
	layers of olive shale.	2' 41	Gray sandstone.
30' E	Brownish-gray sandstone.	40	Gray slate.
10′ 6	ray slaty sandstone.	10'	Gray sandstone.
30' F	Reddish-brown sandstone.	0'	2" gray slate.
	Red shale.	1'	Gray sandstone.
20' +	Yellowish-gray sandstone.	70'	Grav slate.
	Concealed and reddish sand-	300'	Concealed.
	stone and slate.	20'	Gray slate.
6′ G	ray shale.	260'	Slaty sandstone.
50′ R	Red shale and sandstone.	20'	Gray shale.
10′ G	ray slaty sandstone.	30'	Gray sandstone and slates, thin
265′ F	Red shale and sandstone.		bedded.
20' F	Red sandstone,	505'	Concealed.
10' H	Red shale.		Gray sandstone thin bedded
	Red sandstone.		with slate.
15/ F	Red shale and sandstone.	460/	Gray slate with thin layers of
15/ F	Red sandstone.	100	gray sandstone.
80/ F	Red shale.	50/	Gray slate.
305/ (Concealed.	50/	Concealed.
15/ 6	Fray shale.		Gray slate with a few layers of
14/ R	Red SS. with some gray shale.	90	
10/ T	Red shale.	50/	gray sandstone.
10/ 1	Neu shale.	90 [,]	Gray slate, cleavage planes iron
10' I	Red and gray shale.	2001	stained.
2/ C	Fray shale.	780	Concealed, mostly gray slates.
	Red sandstone.	1897	Olive and gray slates with 10'
10′ 1	Red slate with some gray SS.	٠.	red slates.
20′ (Fray shale.	5'	Red slates.
70' 1	Red shale.	418'	Gray slate and sandstone.
9' C	ray sandstone.	75'	Slaty sandstone and gray slate.
40' E	Red shale.	10'	Gray sandstone.
15′ E	Reddish-brown sandstone.	100′	Gray slates, some of the slates
60' F	Red shale with layers of gray		have ripple marks.
	sandstone.	600′	Gray slaty sandstone, thin.
25′ (Fray sandstone with red shale;	1365	Gray and black slates, the
	small layers of gray shale.		black slates are the lowest
40′ (Fray sandstone and slate.		thickness not known.
480′ C	Concealed.		Total, VIII 6519' 2"
	Total, IX2560'	50′	± Sandstone, coarse grained,
20′ I	Red slate with gray sandstone,		some conglomerate. The
	mostly sandstone.		thickness cannot be measured
40	Fray slates.		at any place in the county.
20′ (Fray sandstone.		Total, VII50'.
3' (Gray slate.	900/	Limestone, not all exposed,
20/ 6	Fray sandstone.	000	mostly a dark blue massive
40/ 6	Fray slate.		limestone.
90/ 6	Gray sandstone and slate, with		
• • •	a slight reddish tinge.	1907	Total, VI900'.
407.6	Fray sandstone and slate	3U1 T%0,	Gray slaty limestone.
410/ 6	Gray sandstone and slate.		Concealed.
109/ (Gray slate.	00'	Gray slate with some limestone.
2) (Tray sandstone	9/	Dark gray slate.
10/ 1	Gray sandstone.	14'	Slaty limestone.
10]	Light gray slate.	1'	Limestone.

3' Gray slate.	20' Gray sa
26' Red shale.	1' Red sh
1' Gray slate.	10' Gray sa
0′ 10′′ Limestone.	0′ 6′′ Řed

5' Gray slate. 0' 6" Ğreen shale.

1' Red shale.

1' Gray shale. 14' Red shale. 5' Grav slate.

1' Impure limestone. 5' Dark brown slate.

2' Olive gray slate. 7' Red slate.

45' Gray slate with some small lavers of limestone.

1' 9" Fossiliferous dark blue lime. 1' 6" Gray slate.

0' 6" Limestone.

4' Gray slate. 0' 2" Limestone.

30' Olive slate. 3' Limestone.

3' Gray slate. 2' Limestone.

6' Gray slate. 2' Red shale. 3' Olive shale.

6' Red shale. 2' Green shale. 3' Red shale.

2' Olive shale. 6' Red shale. 5' Gray shale.

30' Gray slate and concealed.

50' Concealed. Fossil ore.

20' Gray slate. 30' Concealed.

30' Brown slate.

Frankstown fossil 640' Concealed. ore in this interval.

Total V, 1328' 3". $100 \pm \text{White sandstone}$.

255' Red sandstone with layers of red slate from 6" to 5" thick.

84' Massive red sandstone. 1' 8" Green slaty sandstone.

87' Red sandstone with a few lavers of red shale.

0' 6" Green slate.

10' Red sandstone.

5' Red shale. 5' Green slate.

5' Red sandstone.

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ale.

sandstone. 0' 6" Řed shale.

10' Red sandstone.

15' Grayish-red sandstone.

1' Red slate.

1' 6" Green slate.

15' Gray sandstone.

1' Gray slate. 20' Brown sandstone.

1' Gray slate.

8' Brown sandstone.

0' 6" Red shale.

75' Reddish-brown sandstone. 1' Red slate.

200' Red and gray sandstone.

9' Red sandstone. 4' Red shale. 2' Red sandstone. 3' Red slate.

1' Green slate. 4' Red slate. 2' Green slate. 6' Red sandstone.

15' Red sandstone (some gray).

10' Red sandstone. 2' Gray slate. 18' Red sandstone. 0' 5" gray slate.

12' Gravish-brown sandstone.

0' 3" Řed shale. 20' Brown sandstone. 0' 2" Green shale.

4' Brown sandstone.

1' Red shale.

150' Brown and gray sandstone and concealed.

409' Concealed and gray sandstone.

320' Gray sandstone.

440' Gray sandstone and slaty SS. Total, IV......2365' 10"

900' Slates, gray and black, they do not show in any place in the county.

Total, III......900' 5400' Limestone, dark blue, blue, and gray.

40' ± White sandstone, some of

it iron-stained. 1160' Limestone, towards the bottom comes in slates and SS.

Total, II & I (?).....6600'